Every Morning at Your

Door in Compact Form.

69TH YEAR.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

REV. BILLY SUNDAY **GIVES HIGH PRAISE** TO JEWISH NATION

Declares That Seed of Abraham Is Miracle of History.

MANY ELDERLY PEOPLE AT AFTERNUON SERVICE

Evangelist Makes Special Plea for Collection to Pay Expenses.

DISPLAYS HISTRIONIC TALENT

Richmond Merchant Thinks Evangelist's Meetings Are More Entertaining Than Theatrical Performances.

Mr. Sunday's famous sermon, entitled "Jacob," delivered before a large crowd last night, will be found complete on page 4 of this issue.

ROADS MEN FOR BANKERS
g delegation from the Virginia
Roads Association, now in conon in Richmond. Mr. Sunday
d them with much good-natured
fi.gc. declaring that he thought
were a bunch of bankers when he
gave them "the once over."

ter, the Y. W. C. A. has opened a lunch counter on the northwest corner of Cary and Linden Streets, diagonally across from the Auditorium. Sandwiches, cake, hot coffee, pie and ice cream will be served to the scores of people who have not time to get a meal before they come out to the Auditorium, particularly the ushers and members of the choir living at a distance. The counter will be available every day except Monday, which is rest day in the campaign.

Bliy Sunday again thrilled a great audience at the City Auditorium

yesterday afternoon with a sermon delivered with the driving force of his
faith in the value of "Personal Work,"
the subject of his sermon.

The audience ran largely to women
—and of the women the great majority were older women and there
were many old graybeards among the
men. The snows of many winters hai
slivered their hair and time had laid
a heavy hand on the once erect shoulders. With quivering faces they paid
tribute to the truth of what the personal equation meant in religion in
the vivid delineation of Mr. Sunday.

Inspiring instances of his own experience he hurled at them, and hypoorley and like evils which gnay into
the vitals of the church, he held up to
the bitter scorn which stings like a
whip-lash when Billy Sunday applies
it.

Not only did they hear with inimitable mockery the story of the old deacen who didn't want the "doors of the church" opened, but they saw him literally in the flesh—the bent and decrepid old hypocrite who, hand on hip, expectorated tobacco juice liberally over his bird-tail whiskers while he hobbled with difficulty across the floor, and in a cracked voice advanced his putillanimous arguments.

This is one of the great secrets of Billy Sunday's power—his histrionic ability to make his audience actually see the people he is talking about as well as hear what he has to say about them.

well ag hear what he has to say about them.
Conversation in street cars these days throw interesting sidelights on what the public at large thinks of Mr. Sunday. "You know," said a Richmond merchant coming back into the city one night this week, "I always lid like a good show. I like to be taken out of myself and to laugh and cry and forget the cares and worries of the store, and I like to come away from a show with a good taste in my mouth and have something to smile about when I'm getting ready for bed.

HEAR SUNDAY EVERY NIGHT "I had never heard Mr. Sunday before he came to Richmond, but I put
some money in my pocket and go out
to hear him every night now. Of
course, we don't have to pay to hear
him, but it's worth good money to me,
and I don't mind paying something to
have as good a time as I've had this
week" have as good a time as I've had this week"

Following the sermon at the Auditorium yesterday, more than 250 leaders of neighborhood prayermeetings came up on the platform for a conference with Miss Grace Saxe, Bible teacher with the Sunday party.

Rev. C. B. Arendall introduced Miss Saxe, who spoke for half an hour on different phases of the supplementary work of the campaign.

NONE BUT THOSE, WHO PRAY

CAN DO PERSONAL WORK.

"Nobody but those who pray can do personal work," said Miss Saxe. "These neighborhood prayer meetings are re-

On Billy Sunday's Trail

TO-DAY.

2 P. M.—Afternoon service begins at Auditorium.

3 P. M.—Miss Saxe's Bible Class.

6 P. M.—Bible Class supper at Y. M. C. A.

7:50 P. M.—Night service begins at nuditorium. Special collection taken. "Don't come around, here with a litney. Cough up a bone," snys Sunday.

TO-MORNOW.

12 M.—Conference of Mr. Pitzer with co-operating ministers.

2 P. M.—Afternoon service at Auditorium.

7:30 P. M.—Student night. Admission by ticket.

The shortest route to the City Auditorium from the East End of the city is to take any Main Street en Roing west. Get off at Cherry Street, which is one block west from Laurel. Turn to your left and walk one block to the Auditorium All "Onkwood and Broad" cars and all "Ninth Street and Hollywood" cars stop in front of the Auditorium.

CHURCH FEDERATION PLAN IS APPROVED

Home Missions Council, in Session in New York, Lends Its

Indorsement. SURVEY TO BE CONDUCTED

Educational Movement and Financial Drive Are Planned to Obtain Funds to Carry On World-Wide

United Brethren in Christ, Unite Evangelical and United Presbyterian

MARCH WILL TELL COMMITTEE OF NEW ARMY PLAN TU-DAY

Program Has to Do Only With Regular Establishment's Reorganization.

for the temporary organization of the regular army at a strength of approximately 500.000 men to replace the present war armies, and for legalization of the general staff and War Department organization built up during the war under emergency authority.

It does not propose any military policy, as department officials hold that a permanent military policy cannot be dealt with intelligently until the peace conference has concluded.

The reorganization of the army as proposed now provides for the legalization of all the military services created during the war; for the distribution of officers in grade in the regular service which will make way for the appoint-

conference has concluded.

The reorganization of the army as proposed now provides for the legalization of all the military services created during the war; for the distribution of officers in grade in the regular service which will make way for the appointment of a large number of reserve or national guard officers to permanent commissions; for the number of divisions, regiments or other units which can be maintained; for the pay schedules of the army throughout. The men for the new army will be raised by voluntary enlistment.

RICHMOND MINISTER CHOSEN SECRETARY OF CONFERENCE

Rev. A. D. R. Hancher Becomes Official in United Lutheran Church Extension Board. (By Associated Press.)

sh when Billy Sunday applies

NCE HEARS STORY

OF HYPOCRITICAL DEACON
only did they hear with inimitblockery the story of the old
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with difficulty across the floor,
a cracked voice advanced his
simous arguments.

[By Associated Press.]

YORK, PA., January 15.—A permanent organization of the new home ents
sion and church extension board of the
United Lutheran Church in America
was effected at the first meeting of the
board here to-day. Rev. J. E. Whittaker, of Lancaster, was elected pressident, and Rev. H. H. Weber, York, Pa.,
general secretary. Other officers elected are: Vice-presidents, George A.
Neff. York: Rev. J. C. Zeegers, Wilmington, N. C.; Rev. J. B. Markward,
Harrisburg district; secretaries, Rev.
A. D. R. Hancher, Richmond, Va.; Rev.
H. L. Martner, Chicago.

CONSIDER MARTIAL LAW

Argentine Senate Takes Up Resolution Passed by Chamber of Depu-tics Tuesday.

(By Associated Press.) BUENOS AIRES, January 15.—The Senate met late to-day to consider the resolution passed by the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday establishing martial law throughout the republic for thirty days.

law throughout the republic for thirty days.

The morning and early afternoon passed tranquilly in Buenos Aires, and business went on normally, except on the wharves, which have been tied up by a strike of maritime workers.

General Dellepiane continues at the head of the military forces in the capital.

REDS NOW HOLD RIGA

Mitau Is Reported Overflowing With Refugees Since German Soldiers Fired Cities. By Associated Press.]

BERLIN, Monday, January 13.—Riga is now completely in the hands of the Russian Red army, according to a Mitau dispatch to the Vossische Zeiting.

Mitau is overflowing with refugees.
German soldiers report the city is
burning in several places and that the
Russians and Letts are murdering and
plundering.

Colonel House Will Soon Be Out. PARIS, January 15.—Colonel E. M. House, who has been confined to his bed with a slight attack of indigestion, was reported to be much better to-day. He expects to be out in a day or two.

MOLASSES CAUSES | DELEGATES TALK BOSTON EXPLOSION

Nine Persons Killed When Sides of Tank Are Blown Away.

SEVERAL BUILDINGS COLLAPSE WILL HAVE LITTLE TO SAY

Firemen and Women Relief Workers Wade Through Sticky Mess Covering the Street.

about fifty injured by the explosion of a huge tank of molasses on the water front off Commercial Street, near Keany Square, to-day. Eight bodies were removed from the wreckage, and one man died at the relief hospital. Most of those injured suffered only from bruises.

The cause of the explosion has not been definitely determined. Walter L. Wedger, explosives expert, said that he was not prepared to give a final opinion, but that it seemed probable it resulted from gas fumes generated by fermenting molasses within the tank, which was not full.

The tank was owned by the Purity Distilling Company.

EPLOSION ACCOMPANIED BY

ence again occupied the attention to-day of President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and the Premiers and Foreign Ministers of the three other great powers, as well as Japan, in two sessions at the French Foreign Office. The matter of representation of all the associated governments is expected to be finally decided upon shortly. The subject of Germany's eventual representation and the admission of Teutonic delegates is one that will probably be left to the full conference, although it was under discussion to-day.

LITTLE FOR GERMANY

TO DO BUT SIGN TREATY injured by the explosion

EPLOSION ACCOMPANIED BY

small buildings smashed by the explosion.

The greatest mortality apparently occurred in one of the buildings of a
city storage yard.

One of the sections of the tank wall
fell on a fire house, crushing it.

One fireman was killed and two were
injured.

DEPTH OF SEVERAL INCHES the coxing flood of molasses which covered the street and the surrounding district to a depth of several inches and slowly drained down into the harbor. To hasten this process the firmen turned on several streams of water. If a worker stood still for a minute he found himself glued to the

BIG DIRIGIBLE MAKES 1,200-MILE TRIP SAFELY

REPORT RECORD TRADE

Armour & Co. Declare Business Great-est, But Profits Lowest Dur-ing 1918.

CHICAGO, January 15.—The annual report of Armour & Co., issued to-day, showed a record volume of \$861,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1918. compared with \$575,000,000 in 1917. The report declared that, notwithstanding record high prices for the company's products, and a record volume, record low profits were produced.

The net income for the fiscal year of 1918 was \$15,459.873, representing a retur nof 14.7 per cent on common stock, after making provision for divide ads on preferred stock.

VIRGINIAN MAY BE APPOINTED

George Carroll Todd Suggested as Successor to Attorney-General

WASHINGTON, January 15.—Administration leaders agreed to-day that George Carroll Todd, of New York and Virginia, is the foremost possibility for appointment as successor to Attorney-General Gregory. Mr. Todd is now assistant to the Attorney-General, and has been recommended for the position by Mr. Gregory.

The other names mentioned in their order of popular preferment here are order of popular preferment here are Sherman Whipple, a progressive Demo-crat of Boston, and Houston Thompson, of Denver, Colo.

VIOLENT PEASANT RISING

Imposition of Excessive Taxes Bolskeviki Causing Grave Trouble in Stockholm.

By Associated Press. 1
STOCKHOLM, January 15.—A violent peasant rising in the interior of Russia, against the imposition of excessive taxes by the Bolsheviki and against the "committees" for fighting poverty," which exercised a tyrannical dictatorship in the villages, is reported in a Petrograd dispatch. The peasants in the Tule-government mercilessly killed members of such committees.

HINDENBURG IN COMMAND

Will Soon Take Charge of Troops Operating in East Germany Against Poles.

(By Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN. January 15.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg soon will take command of the German troops opposing the Polish forces in Bastern Germany, according to advess received here from Bromberg, duoting newspapers printed in the province of Possa.

OVER PROCEDURE

Question of Germany's Representation Depends Upon Establishment of Stable Government.

Allies Will Settle Amount of Indemnity and Delimit Frontiers of Former Empire.

BY JAY JEROME WILLIAMS. procedure at the formal peace conference again occupied the attention to-

cerned, is one of three points:

1. The amount of indemnities to be exacted and the manner in which the payments are to be made. This will include a lump sum for immediate payment and others stretching along for course of years.

respondents, of whom there are about 100 here to report the peace proceedings, have been received in daily audience by the American commissioners under the stipulated conditions that what was developed was solely for their guidance and not to be reported as hearing the stamp of authority or

MOVIE STARS TO PRODUCE OWN PICTURES HEREAFTER

Also Announce That They Will Operate Releasing Corporation, Elimi-nating Middlemen.

[By Associated Press.] LOS ANGELES, CAL., January 15.— Miss Mary Pickford, Douglas Fair-banks, William S. Hart, Charles S. Chaplin and D. W. Griffith have band-ed together and the actress and actors ed together and the actrees and actors will hereafter produce their own pictures, according to an announcement mile here to-day by Douglas Fairbanks. The part of Mr. Griffith, who is producer, in the new alignment, was not definitely, announced. was not dennitely announced.

Mr. Fairbanks said he and his associates planned to produce their own pictures, and that they would also operate their own releasing corporation, handling the films from their inception until they reached the exhibitions.

hibitors.

The motion-picture actors, Mr. Fairbanks said, had been watching "with keen interest and some apprehension" a meeting of picture producers which has been in progress here for several days. He said certain interests were combining, and if they perfected their plans they would be able to dictate the entire future of the film business, and the exhibitors would be the greatest sufferers.

Prisoners on Reconstruction Work. [By Associated Press.]
PARIS, January 15.—The Cabinet decided yesterday that German war prisoners henceforth should be employed in reconstruction work in the liberated districts. The measures adopted provide a minimum of 200,000 will be working in the devastated regions by March 20

Souvenir Edition

of the Great World-War WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT SUNDAY.

January 19th

This supplement to the regu-lar Sunday edition of The Timea-Dispatch will be a complete record of Virginia's war activi-ties. In the roll of honor will appear the name, address and rank of every Virginia soldier who has died in the service of his country.

He sure you get this big souvenir edition hext funday. Leave orders with your news-dealer or order direct. The Times-Dispatch

TO MAKE COUNTRY DRY Government Ownership of Stockyards Only Way to Assure Farmers Fair Play

ONE STATE IS LACKING

WASHINGTON, January 15.—Government ownership of the stockyards offers the only hope of the
farmers and the stock raisers
against the monopoly exercised by
the packers, Francis J. Hency told
the Senste Committee on Agriculture to-day. He declared the various forms of licensing suggested in
bills now pending in Congress would
be about as effective "as the bite of
a mosquisto on the hide of a rhinoceros."

eros."

Hency furnished the committee with a mass of data showing how the stockyards are completely under the control of the five big packers, although their ownership has been artfully concealed by a series of interlocking corporations. The sixteen biggest yards in the country over which the big five have control carry on 83 per cent of the ment business of the United States, he said.

"If this control were broken up by government ownership and opera-tion." Hency explained, "the inde-pendent shippers and the farmers would be able to get a "square deal."

...Correspondence revealing that the packers had made gifts to Congressman James R. Monn, of Chicago, at about the time the Borland resolution was blocked in Congress was tion was blocked in Congress was given to the committee by Heney. Mann is the Republican leader in the present House and a candidate for Speaker of the next House.

It was shown that Mann had been presented with a horse, valued at \$150 by Henry Veeder, general counsel of the packers, and that choice cuts of beef also were given to him. Mann, in a statement issued later, admitted receiving the gifts, but treated the matter lightly.

The story of the gifts to Mann

came from the files in the Veeder yault, which Heney selzed and was prevented from using by an order of the Federal court in Chicago. He of the Federal court in Chicago. He said the letters were examined by Hugh McIsanc, his assistant, and showed that Mann had helped the packers in their fight to prevent any action on the Borland resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the packers. He said Mann accomplished the defeat of the resolution by putting a rider on the agricultural appropriation bill, giving \$50,000 to the Bureau of Markets for an investigation. Propon-

kets for an investigation. Proposents of the Borland resolution protested in the House against the Mann rider, Heney said, and declared its adoption would mean the defeat of the investigation.

Nevertheless the rider was adopted and Heney said that members of Congress told him that Mann and Carlin (Representative Carlin, of Virginia), "hugged each other before the Spenker's desk when the vote was taken."

was taken."

Carlin was a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which was considering the Borland resolution, and is mentioned in other parts of Heney's testimony as a close friend and associate of Colin Livingston, vice-president of a local bank, and declared by Heney to have been a lobbyist for the packers in Washington.

tels and then organizing hotel sup-ply companies and requiring the hotels to make all purchases through these companies. He said that Ar-mour has an interest of \$2,500,000 in the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, and also an interest in a hotel recently constructed in this city.

BERLIN DISORDER ENDS; ATTORNEY THOM ARGUES ANARCHY FORCES ROUTED FOR RAILWAYS' RETURN

Military Men Are Now Rounding Up Questions Constitutionality of Pro-All the Arms to Be Found in City.

GOVERNMENT IS STRONGER CONTROL BUT WAR EXIGENCY

Reinstatement and Arming of Police Gives Those in Power a New Force of Trained Men to Maintain Order.

will greatly exceed 200 dead and 1,000 wounded. The overwhelming majority of these are Bolsheviki.

The reinstatement and arming of the police gives the government a new force of trained men, who know the criminal world, and, whose absence during the first days of the revolution, gave the disorderly element a free hand. Police records, including those of the Bertillon system, were not destroyed as was first reported. Detectives are already rounding up old acquaintances, and the work of disarming lawless elements is proceeding. Property losses during the week of terror amounts to tens of millions of marks. In addition to the damage to newspaper plants and government buildings, merchants' losses through looting are very high, one youth being captured with 60,000 marks worth of jewels which he had stolen. In some streets near the police headquarters nearly every store was looted. Bolshevik troops holding the Silesian Station had so much butter they used it to grease their guns and boots.

MERCHANTS OPEN SHOPS

MERCHANTS OPEN SHOPS

ALONG UNTER DEN LINDEN AND AGAIN ON DUTY

MERCHANTS OPEN SHOPS
ALONG UNTER DEN LINDEN ALONG UNTER DEN LINDEN

ALONG UNTER DEN LINDEN

The center of the city has been generally quiet. Late Tuesday evening a few shots were heard in different parts of the town, being fired by snipers and looters. Merchants having shops along Unter den Linden took down their shutters and business went on generally as usual.

The government has no intention of slackening its efforts against the Spartacans, the Abend Zeitung says it learns from best authority. Energetic measures are being taken against the leaders of the government. It is reported documents found by loyal troops show the Spartacan uprising was inspired from Moscow.

CONFERENCE APPROVES

posal for Government to Rent Lines After Peace.

most Criminal to Turn Lines Back Without Remedial Legislation. Ample Time to Act Under Law.

tate Commerce Committee, for return of the proposal to continue the present

erties," during a period of peace. the railroad men concluded their case probably Monday.

NEW RATES WILL REMAIN IN FORCE Commissioner Clark told the committee rates filed with the commission during Federal control would remain in force if the roads were returned, but that rates within the States might become the same as before with the expiration of Federal control.

"It would be almost criminal to turn the roads back without remedial legislation," said Mr. Thom. He considered twenty-one months after peace was signed sufficient, time for Congress to act.

EXTENSION CAN LEAD ONLY TO PERMANENT OWNERSHIP

"The government has taken our credit, our business and our organization," Mr. Thom told the committee.
"In many wars it has changed them. Because of its sharacter, our business projects itself into the future. It can never be returned to us under the conditions ruling when it was taken over. If the five-year extension is granted the question arises if the government will not have to take it over in fee. If the extension is granted I believe it can lead to nowhere but to government ownership.

"The alternative the former director-general presents is immediate return to the private owners. The government recognizes the period of readjustment necessary in bringing the men back from war into the works of peace. Government agencies are seeking means of bringing industry back to peace production without a shock. The railroads alone, it appears, need no such preparation."

GERMANY'S BIGGEST SUBMARINE REACHES BREST TO SURRENDER

CONFERENCE APPROVES
CHILD-LABOR MEASURE

Senate and House Conferrer Agree on Nearly All Tax
Dispute

WASHINGTON, January 15.—The senate amendment of the war revenue bridge and the senate amendment of the war revenue bridge and the senate amendment of the war revenue bridge and the senate amendment of the war revenue bridge and the senate amendment of the war revenue bridge and the senate amendment of the war revenue bridge and the senate amendment of the war revenue bridge and the senate amendment of the war revenue bridge and the senate amendment of the war revenue the same effect as the child labor entry products of child labo

BE SECURED TO-DAY

Legislatures of Thirty-Five Commonwealths Have Acted Favorably.

ONE OF THREE OTHERS LIKELY TO ACT TO-DAY

Nebraska, Missouri and Minnesota in Contest to Be First to Make Change Effective.

INJUNCTION IN CALIFORNIA

lowa, Colorado, New Hampshire, Oregon and Utah Give Approval to National Prohibition.

WASHINGTON, January 15 .- Legis

Declares, However, It Would Be Al-

ADOPTED BY CONGRESS

ADOPTED BY CONGRESS

The prohibition amendment resolution passed by Congress provides, that ratification shall be by "the Legislatures of the several States as provided by the Constitution."

The resolution follows:

"Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each house concurfing therein), that the following amendment to the Constitution be, and hereby is, proposed to the States, to become valid as a part of the Constitution when ratified by the Legislatures of the several States as provided by the Constitution:

"Article:
"Section 1. After one year from the

the Constitution:

"Article:

"Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intox-cating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the expediation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited. CONCURRENT POWER FOR

CONCURRENT FOWER FOR

LAWS ENFORCEMENT

"Section 2. The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

"Section 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of the several States, as provided in the Constitution, with seven years from the dails of the submission hereof to the States by Congress." by Congress."

The resolution was passed by the Senate, 65 to 20, on August 1, 1917, and by the House, 282 to 123, on December 17, 1917. Mississippi was the first State to ratify the amendment, its Legislature acting on January 8, 1918, Virginia following.

DR. DINWIDDIE SAYS